



A man, who is part of a group of immigrants that had just arrived, flashes a thumbs up Wednesday Sept. 14, 2022, in Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard.

Associated Press

## Florida, Texas escalate flights, buses to move migrants

**EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)** — Republican governors are escalating their practice of sending migrants without advance warning to strongholds for Democrats, including a wealthy summer enclave in Massachusetts and the home of Vice President Kamala Harris, taunting leaders of immigrant-friendly "sanctuary" cities and highlighting their opposition to Biden administration policies.

The governors of Texas and Arizona have sent thousands of migrants on buses to New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C., in recent months, but the latest surprise moves - which includ-

ed two flights to Martha's Vineyard Wednesday paid for by Florida - were derided by critics as inhumane political theater. Upon their arrival in Martha's Vineyard, where former President Barack Obama has a home, the migrants who were predominantly from Venezuela were provided with meals, shelter, health-care and information about where to find work. "We are a community that comes together to support immigrants," said State Rep. Dylan Fernandes, who represents the vacation island south of Boston whose year-round residents include many blue-collar

workers. Lawyers for Civil Rights, based in Boston, said it was providing free legal services — and investigating whether Florida's governor may have violated human trafficking laws if it turns out any migrants were sent against their will or duped into taking the flights. Domingo Garcia, the president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said that some of the migrants sent on buses from Texas to Washington, D.C. on Thursday were "tricked" — an allegation that AP has not confirmed and that officials in Texas and Arizona have denied.

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Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis on Wednesday flew two planes to Martha's Vineyard in what his office said was part of an effort to "transport illegal immigrants to sanctuary destinations." The Florida Legislature has earmarked \$12 million to transport "unauthorized aliens" out of state.

While DeSantis' office didn't elaborate on their legal status, many who cross the border illegally are temporarily shielded from deportation after being freed by U.S. authorities to pursue asylum in immigration court — as allowed under U.S. law and international treaty — or released on humanitarian parole.

DeSantis' office didn't answer questions about where migrants boarded planes and how they were coaxed into making the trip.

Massachusetts state Sen. Julian Cyr told The Vineyard Gazette that one plane originated in San Antonio, raising questions about whether migrants ever set foot in Florida. Flight tracking data shows a flight originated in San Antonio, stopped in Crestview, Florida, and Charlotte, North Carolina, before landing in Martha's Vineyard.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott announced the arrival of two buses of migrants from Texas early Thursday outside Harris' residence at the United States Naval Observatory. They carried more than 100 migrants from the Colombia, Cuba, Guyana, Nicaragua, Panama and Venezuela.



**Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis speaks to a crowd of supporters during the Keep Florida Free Tour on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022, in Tampa, Fla.**

"The Biden-Harris administration continues ignoring and denying the historic crisis at our southern border, which has endangered and overwhelmed Texas communities for almost two years," said Abbott, who has poured billions of taxpayer dollars into making border security a signature issue.

Abbott has bused 7,900 migrants to Washington since April, later sending 2,200 to New York and 300 to Chicago. Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey has bused more than

1,800 migrants to Washington since May. Passengers must sign waivers that the free trips are voluntary.

DeSantis appears to be taking the strategy to a new level by using planes and choosing Martha's Vineyard, whose harbor towns that are home to about 15,000 people are far less prepared than New York or Washington for large influxes of migrants.

Texas and Florida have infuriated officials in destination cities by failing to provide passenger rosters,

estimated times of arrival and other information that would make it easier to prepare. In contrast, Arizona has coordinated with officials in other cities. President Joe Biden is facing the same challenges that dogged his predecessor, former President Donald Trump: a dysfunctional asylum system in the United States, and economic and social conditions that are prompting people from dozens of countries to flee. U.S. authorities stopped migrants crossing from Mexico

about 2 million times from October through July, up nearly 50% from the same period a year earlier. A rule in effect since March 2020 that suspends rights to seek asylum on grounds of preventing the spread of COVID-19 applies to all nationalities in theory but has been largely limited to migrants from Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador because those are the only ones accepted by Mexico. In July, less than 4 of every 10 stops at the Mexican border were subject to expulsion under the pandemic rule, known as Title 42. Many from Venezuela, Colombia, Cuba, Nicaragua and elsewhere were released in the United States to pursue their immigration cases. U.S. authorities have struggled to expel them to their countries because of costs, strained diplomatic relations or other considerations. Some Republicans celebrated the latest delivery of migrants from border states to sanctuary cities.

"Welcome to being a state on the Southern border, Massachusetts," tweeted DeSantis spokesman Jeremy Redfern.

Stephen Miller, a chief architect of Trump's immigration policies, said bringing "a few million" migrants to Martha's Vineyard should transform the island of about 15,000 people into "a modern Eden."

Florida Democratic gubernatorial nominee Charlie Crist said DeSantis is treating the migrants inhumanely. "It's amazing to me what he's willing to do for sheer political gain," Crist said. □

**Associated Press**

## U.S. hits more Russians with sanctions over Ukraine

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Biden administration on Thursday slapped sanctions on dozens of Russian and Ukrainian officials and a number of Russian companies for human rights abuses and the theft of Ukrainian grain.

The State Department said it had imposed sanctions on at least 23 officials and 31 Russian government agencies and firms for their roles in supporting Russia's war in Ukraine. Some, but

not all, of those penalized were already subject to U.S. sanctions, which include asset freezes and a ban on Americans conducting business with them.

"Those designated today — from perpetrators of violence to an official facilitating the purposeful removal of children from Ukraine — provide examples of the behavior that has become synonymous with the Government of

Russia's unprovoked war," Secretary of State Antony Blinken said.

"The United States will continue to take actions against those who support Russia's defense-industrial base, its violation of human rights, and its attempts to legitimize its occupation of Ukrainian territory, wherever they may be," he said in a statement.

Among those targeted on Thursday include 17 Russian and Ukrainian officials

who were said to be working for, or on behalf of, the Russian government to destabilize Ukraine. Another five people were sanctioned for participating in the alleged theft of Ukrainian grain. Many of them were appointed by Russia to local leadership positions in parts of Russian-occupied Ukraine.

Among the government agencies and companies hit with sanctions were Russia's Main Intelligence Di-

rectorate, or GRU, which has been subject to U.S. penalties since 2016, but has since been accused of running so-called "filtration" camps through which Ukrainians have been forcibly deported.

Other companies include high-tech firms involved in Russia's space and satellite sectors and computer companies that produce micro-processors and semiconductors used by the Russian armed forces. □



# U.S. moved online, worked more from home as pandemic raged

By MIKE SCHNEIDER

Associated Press

During the first two years of the pandemic, the number of people working from home in the United States tripled, home values grew and the percentage of people who spent more than a third of their income on rent went up, according to survey results released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Providing the most detailed data to date on how life changed in the U.S. under COVID-19, the bureau's American Community Survey 1-year estimates for 2021 showed that the share of unmarried couples living together rose, Americans became more wired and the percentage of people who identify as multiracial grew significantly. And in changes that seemed to directly reflect how the pandemic upended people's choices, fewer people moved, preschool enrollment dropped and commuters using public transportation was cut in half. The data release offers the first reliable glimpse of life in the U.S. during the COVID-19 era, as the 1-year estimates from the 2020 survey were deemed unusable because of problems getting people to answer during the early months of the pandemic. That left a one-year data gap during a time when the pandemic forced major changes in the way people live their lives.



The full harvest moon rises behind downtown buildings, Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo.  
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The survey typically relies on responses from 3.5 million households to provide 11 billion estimates each year about commuting times, internet access, family life, income, education levels, disabilities, military service and employment. The estimates help inform how to distribute hundreds of billions of dollars in federal spending.

Response rates significantly improved from 2020 to 2021, "so we are confident about the data for this year," said Mark Asiala, the survey's chief of statistical design. While the percentage of married-couple households stayed stable over the two years at around 47%, the

percent of households with unwed couples cohabiting rose to 7.2% in 2021 from 6.6% in 2019. Contrary to pop culture images of multigenerational family members moving in together during the pandemic, the average household size actually contracted from 2.6 to 2.5 people.

People also stayed put. More than 87% of those surveyed were living in their same house a year ago in 2021, compared to 86% in 2019. America became more wired as people became more reliant on remote learning and working from home. Households with a computer rose, from 92.9% in 2019 to 95% in

2021, and internet subscription services grew from 86% to 90% of households.

The jump in people who identify as multiracial — from 3.4% in 2019 to 12.6% in 2021 — and a decline in people identifying as white alone — from 72% to 61.2% — coincided with Census Bureau changes in coding race and Hispanic origin responses. Those adjustments were intended to capture more detailed write-in answers from participants. The period between surveys also overlapped with social justice protests following the killing of George Floyd, who was Black, by a white Minneapolis police officer in 2020 as well as attacks

against Asian Americans. Experts say this likely lead some multiracial people who previously might have identified as a single race to instead embrace all of their background.

"The pattern is strong evidence of shifting self-identity. This is not new," said Paul Ong, a professor emeritus of urban planning and Asian American Studies at UCLA. "Other research has shown that racial or ethnic identity can change even over a short time period. For many, it is contextual and situational. This is particularly true for individuals with multiracial background."

The estimates show the pandemic-related impact of closed theaters, shuttered theme parks and restaurants with limited seating on workers in arts, entertainment and accommodation businesses. Their numbers declined from 9.7% to 8.2% of the workforce, while other industries stayed comparatively stable. Those who were self-employed inched up to 6.1% from 5.8%.

Housing demand grew over the two years, as the percent of vacant homes dropped from 12.1% to 10.3%. The median value of homes rose from \$240,500 to \$281,400. The percent of people whose gross rent exceeded more than 30% of their income went from 48.5% to 51%. Historically, renters are considered rent-burdened if they pay more than that. □

## Patagonia founder gives company away to environmental trusts



A Patagonia store is seen on Jan. 12, 2022, in Pittsburgh.

Associated Press

By The Associated Press

The founder of outdoor

gear company Patagonia, long known for environmental activism, says the company is transferring all of its voting shares into a trust "dedicated to fighting the environmental crisis and defending nature."

In a letter posted on the privately-held company's website on Wednesday night, founder Yvon Chouinard said the 50-year-old company would transfer 100% of the its voting stock to the Patagonia Purpose Trust and 100% of its nonvoting stock had been given to the Holdfast Col-

lective.

Each year after reinvesting profits back into the company, Chouinard said remaining funds will be distributed as a dividend to the trusts in their ongoing efforts to fight the climate crisis.

Chouinard said the other options for the Ventura, California company to dedicate itself to protecting the planet — selling the company and donating the proceeds; or taking the company public — were not viable for Patagonia's ultimate goals.

"Instead of extracting value from nature and transforming it into wealth for investors, we'll use the wealth Patagonia creates to protect the source of all wealth," Chouinard wrote.

Patagonia makes outdoor clothing, gear and accessories for everything from skiing to climbing and camping.

Chouinard said he "never wanted to be a businessman," and started Patagonia as a craftsman, making climbing gear for himself and his friends. □



# Governor: Mississippi capital's water is again safe to drink

By **EMILY WAGSTER PETTUS**  
Associated Press

**JACKSON, Miss. (AP)** — After nearly two months of being forced to boil their water before drinking it or using it to brush teeth, people in Mississippi's largest city were told Thursday that water from the tap is safe to consume — but Jackson's water system still needs big repairs that the mayor says the cash-strapped city cannot afford on its own. Gov. Tate Reeves and Jackson officials said in separate announcements that the state health department lifted a boil-water notice that had been in place nearly seven weeks in the city of 150,000.

"We have restored clean water to the city of Jackson," Reeves said during a news conference.

But a state health department official, Jim Craig, said households with pregnant women or young children should take precautions because of lead levels previously found in some homes on the Jackson water system. Craig said although recent testing showed "no lead or lead below the action lev-



**Deanne Criswell, administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), center, Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves, right, confer with Jackson Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba, following a tour the City of Jackson's O.B. Curtis Water Treatment Facility in Ridgeland, Miss., Friday, Sept. 2, 2022.**

Associated Press

els" set by the EPA, people should continue to avoid using city water to prepare baby formula.

Emergency repairs are still underway after problems at Jackson's main water treatment plant caused most customers to lose service for several days in late

August and early September.

Reeves said the water system remains "imperfect."

"It is possible, although I pray not inevitable, that there will be further interruptions," Reeves said. "We cannot perfectly predict what may go wrong with

such a broken system in the future."

Problems started days after torrential rain fell in central Mississippi, altering the quality of the raw water entering Jackson's treatment plants.

That slowed the treatment process, depleted supplies

in water tanks and caused a precipitous drop in pressure.

When water pressure drops, there's a possibility that untreated groundwater can enter the water system through cracked pipes, so customers are told to boil water to kill potentially harmful bacteria.

But even before the rainfall, officials said some water pumps had failed and a treatment plant was using backup pumps. Jackson had already been under a boil-water notice for a month because the state health department had found cloudy water that could make people ill.

The National Guard and volunteer groups have distributed millions of bottles of drinking water in Jackson since late August.

Jackson is the largest city in one of the poorest states in the U.S. The city has a shrinking tax base that resulted from white flight, which began about a decade after public schools were integrated in 1970. Jackson's population is more than 80% Black, and about 25% of its residents live in poverty. □

# White House holds summit on ending hate-fueled violence



**Vice President Kamala Harris speaks at the United Against Hate Summit, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, in the East Room of the White House in Washington.**

Associated Press

By **COLLEEN LONG**  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A grocery store in Buffalo. A nightclub in Orlando. A Walmart in El Paso: All sites of hate-fueled violence against Black, Hispanic or LGBTQ Americans over the past five years. And all som-

ber symbols of a problem that haunts the nation and must be rooted out, Biden administration officials said Thursday.

The administration gathered educators, faith leaders and others who have experienced violence firsthand for a discussion

Thursday on how stop the violence. Among the attendees were Sarah Collins Rudolph, who lost an eye and still has pieces of glass inside her body from a Ku Klux Klan bombing that killed her sister and three other Black girls at a Birmingham, Alabama, church 59 years ago. She was also expected to meet with President Joe Biden.

In 2020, hate crimes in the U.S. were the highest in more than a decade and the Justice Department has said it would step up efforts to counter it. And political violence fueled by lies about the 2020 election is overlapping with hate crimes — a growing number of ardent Donald Trump supporters seem ready to strike back against the FBI or others who they believe go too far in investigating the former president.

Law enforcement officials across the country are warning and being warned about an increase in threats and the potential for violent attacks on federal agents or buildings in the wake of the FBI's search of Trump's Mar-a-Lago home. "We must stand together and we must clearly say that a harm against any one of us is a harm against all of us," Vice President Kamala Harris said in her opening remarks Thursday. "We are at an inflection point in our history, and indeed, our democracy. Years from now, our children and our grandchildren, they're going to ask us what did you do in that moment?"

The president was expected to announce new steps to help schools, local law enforcement agencies and cultural institutions prevent and respond to such

violence.

Brandon Wolf, an LGBTQ activist, recounted from the lectern at the "United We Stand Summit" about being inside Pulse nightclub in 2016 in Florida when a shooter opened fire. He was in the bathroom at the time the shooting started, and he said he remembers how cold the water was from the faucet in the split seconds before gunfire erupted.

"I remember panic, a sprint for the emergency exit," he said. "I remember willing myself to put one foot in front of other, eyes locked on a sliver of light from a door left ajar."

Wolf survived, but the shooter killed 49 people who were mostly LGBTQ and people of color. He told the crowd he knows firsthand how important it is to counter hate. □



# China slams U.S. Senate bill supporting Taiwan's defense

By DAVID RISING  
Associated Press

**BANGKOK (AP)** — China's Foreign Ministry accused the United States of violating its commitment to the "One China" principle and interfering in internal Chinese affairs Thursday, after the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations committee approved a new bill that could significantly increase American defense support for the island of Taiwan.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesperson Mao Ning told reporters in Beijing that China had "lodged serious complaints" with Washington over the legislation, which still needs U.S. House and President Joe Biden's approval to become law.

"The one-China principle is the political foundation of China-U.S. relations," she said. "If the bill continues to be deliberated, pushed forward or even signed into law, it will greatly shake the political foundation of China-U.S. relations and cause extremely serious consequences to China-U.S. relations and peace and stability across the Taiwan Strait." China claims the self-governing democracy of Taiwan as its own territory, and has not ruled out retaking the island by force if necessary. The sides split



In this Taiwan Presidential Office photo, U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi speaks during a meeting with Taiwanese President President Tsai Ing-wen, right, in Taipei, Taiwan, on Aug. 3, 2022.

Associated Press

after a civil war in 1949 and have no official relations, with China cutting off even informal contacts following the election of independence-leaning Taiwanese President Tsai Ing-wen in 2016.

Under its "One China" policy, the United States recognizes the government in Beijing while allowing for informal relations and defense ties with Taipei.

It takes a stance of "strategic ambiguity" toward the defense of Taiwan leaving it open whether it would

respond militarily were the island attacked.

The Taiwan Policy Act of 2022, approved by the committee on Wednesday, sets out to "support the security of Taiwan and its right of self determination," providing billions of dollars in defense funding to enhance its "counter intervention capabilities."

Democratic Sen. Bob Menendez, who coauthored the bipartisan bill with Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, stressed that its focus is on deterrence

and that China should not see it as a threat.

"The bill we are approving today makes clear the United States does not seek war or increased tensions with Beijing. Just the opposite," he said in a statement. "We are carefully and strategically lowering the existential threats facing Taiwan by raising the cost of taking the island by force so that it becomes too high a risk and unachievable."

The committee's approval of the bill comes at a time when tensions between

Beijing and Washington were already high over Taiwan following the visit of U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to Taipei last month.

That prompted China to fire missiles into the Taiwan Strait and mobilize large numbers of ships and warplanes for exercises around the island. China sees high-level foreign visits to the island as interference in its affairs and de facto recognition of Taiwanese sovereignty, and there has been a steady stream of high-level U.S. visitors since Pelosi's visit. The Biden administration has insisted that the United States' "One China" policy has not changed. □

Despite a lack of formal diplomatic ties with Taiwan, the U.S. is its strongest political backer and source of defensive arms, and during her visit Pelosi said she wants to help the island defend itself.

In a statement, Taiwan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs said it would continue to maintain close communication with the U.S. government on the bill, with the hope "it could become law and make further progress in deepening U.S.-Taiwan's friendly relationship, and ensure the freedom, peace and stability of the Indo-Pacific area." □

# Woman arrested in S. Korea after bodies found in New Zealand

By NICK PERRY and KIM TONG-HYUNG

Associated Press

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — A woman was arrested in South Korea on Thursday on two murder charges from New Zealand, where the bodies of two long-dead children were found last month in abandoned suitcases, authorities said. Authorities didn't immediately say if the 42-year-old suspect was the dead children's mother.

New Zealand police had earlier told their South Korean counterparts that the mother might be living in South Korea.

South Korean police detained the woman in the southeastern port city of Ulsan, based on a South

Korean court warrant issued after New Zealand requested her provisional arrest as part of an extradition process, according to South Korea's National Police Agency and Justice Ministry.

The unidentified woman covered her face with the hood of her coat as officers escorted her outside an Ulsan police station and put her in a car headed for the capital, Seoul, where she was expected to be questioned by prosecutors.

New Zealand authorities must submit the formal request for her extradition to the South Korean Justice Ministry within 45 days. The ministry will then decide whether to proceed with an extradition review at

the Seoul High Court to rule whether she would be sent to New Zealand.

New Zealand police said the South Korean warrant was in connection with two charges of murder, and they have asked South Korean authorities to keep the woman in jail until she is extradited.

"To have someone in custody overseas within such a short period of time has all been down to the assistance of the Korean authorities and the coordination by our New Zealand Police Interpol staff," Detective Inspector Tofilau Fa'amanuia Vaelua said in a statement.

He said the investigation had been "very challenging" and that inquiries were



A woman sits on a car as she leaves Ulsan Jungbu police station in Ulsan, South Korea, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, for the Seoul Central District Prosecutors' Office.

Associated Press

continuing both in New Zealand and abroad.

Vaelua said police weren't going to comment further as the matter was now before the courts.

Authorities in New Zealand typically don't comment on pending court cases in order to avoid the possibility of influencing the outcome. □



# WikiLeaks founder's family brings campaign to Mexico

By **MARÍA VERZA**  
**Associated Press**

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — This week the objective was to insert mention of Julian Assange into a meeting between Mexico's president and the United States' top diplomat. Next week, it will be to have Australia's prime minister bring it up with the U.S. president at Queen Elizabeth II's funeral. The efforts are part of the campaign by John Shipton, father of the WikiLeaks founder, to find allies and convince the U.S. to drop espionage charges against Assange, who remains in a British prison awaiting extradition to the U.S.

The journey by the septuagenarian Australian architect together with another son, Gabriel, brought them this week to Mexico. The country has become the family's main ally in Latin America since President Andrés Manuel López Obrador offered Assange political asylum and called for the U.S. to allow him to seek refuge there.

"We call President López Obrador an ice-breaker," because afterward the leaders of Chile, Colombia and Bolivia called for his release too, Gabriel Ship-



**John Shipton Sr. and Gabriel Shipton the father and brother respectively of Julian Assange participate in an event sponsored by the Mexican ruling party Morena, at the Unión Telefónica headquarters, entitled "Freedom for Julian Assange: a global struggle," in Mexico City, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2022.**

ton said during the visit to Mexico. Among a packed scheduled of events, John Shipton received the key to the capital Wednesday on behalf of Assange, a ceremonial honor the city bestows on distinguished guests. The day before, he addressed Mexico's Senate.

American prosecutors say

Assange helped U.S. Army intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning steal classified diplomatic cables and military files that WikiLeaks later published, putting lives at risk. He faces 17 charges of espionage and one charge of computer misuse.

His defenders consider Assange a symbol of a free

press and a fight for justice who exposed U.S. military wrongdoing in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Assange was arrested in London in 2010 at the request of Sweden pending a preliminary investigation into allegations of sexual assault, which he has denied. In 2012, he broke the conditions of his bail and

sought refuge in Ecuador's embassy where he stayed until being asked to leave in 2019. He was immediately arrested again.

When his father visited him in jail that year, Assange asked for help.

That led Shipton to launch his globetrotting campaign with Gabriel, trying to reach average people, because politicians want those people's votes, he said.

They went from Australia to Europe, the United States and Mexico. Each politician's statement in favor of Assange's release, every headline, is oxygen for Assange, who has been held in a maximum security prison.

The effort has been all consuming, Shipton said in a Mexico City hotel, as he and Gabriel listed the day's events, which included a protest at the U.S. embassy, a meeting with a government official, press interviews and phone calls, including one with Assange. Those calls from prison cut after 10 minutes, said Shipton, who declined to say how often they speak or what they discuss. "I can't report on conversations between father and son. This is not public," he said. □

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# Inuits plead for priest's return to Canada over abuse claims



**From the left, Inuit delegation members Aliku Kotierk, Jesse Tungilik, Tanya Tungilik and Steve Mapsalak attend a press conference in Lyon, central France, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022.**

**Associated Press**

By **NICOLAS VAUX-MONTAGNY**

**Associated Press**

**LYON, France (AP)** — A priest accused of sexually abusing Inuit children when he missioned in their Cana-

dian Arctic community has told alleged victims and relatives who traveled to France to confront him that he won't go back to Canada to be questioned.

The 10-member Inuit del-

egation met this week with the Rev. Joannes Rivoire, hoping to persuade the 92-year-old to return with them to Canada, where they want him to face justice. Canadian police are also seeking his arrest on a sexual assault charge.

But the Oblate priest refused and denied wrongdoing, delegation members said Thursday at a news conference in Lyon, the southeastern French city where Rivoire lives in a care home.

The daughter of one of the priest's late alleged victims described the meeting as like coming face-to-face with "the monster."

Tanya Tungilik said she blames the priest for her father's death. She said her father also suffered from

alcoholism and recurrent nightmares.

"He has no remorse," she said of Wednesday's meeting with Rivoire. "I didn't want to hear his lies." France traditionally does not extradite its citizens a policy reiterated by the French Justice Ministry in Paris when the Inuit delegation also traveled there for a meeting this week.

At the Lyon news conference, the delegation and their lawyer urged French authorities to make an exception in this case. The Canadian government has previously said that it, too, has asked France to extradite Rivoire.

The delegation booked an extra seat for their planned return to Canada, hoping that the priest would fly

back with them.

The group alleges that the priest abused 50-60 children when he was stationed in their community from the 1960s to the 1990s. The priest has previously denied allegations of abuse.

A Lyon-based lawyer for the priest did not immediately respond Thursday to an Associated Press phone message seeking comment and the lawyer's office said he was in court for another matter.

The Inuit delegation also met in Lyon with the Rev. Vincent Gruber, a representative of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate. The delegation said Gruber told them that he has started a procedure to expel Rivoire from the church. □



# Minister of Economic Affairs announces introduction of Aruba Fair Trade Authority

**ORANJESTAD – “As minister of Economic Affairs, today I have the honor and pleasure to inform the people of Aruba that the fair competition authority for Aruba’s economy, Aruba Fair Trade Authority, is a reality”, minister Geoffrey Wever said yesterday morning during a press conference announcing this very important development for Aruba.**

Minister Wever said that, just as every expert who contributed to the process, he is convinced that Aruba Fair Trade Authority (AFTA) will bring important and structural changes to our economy, businessmen, and every citizen.

AFTA is a legal entity based on law. Its main task is to create a level of fair, free and unrestricted competition for every company in Aruba, stimulating investment in general. AFTA will contribute to better prices for products and services, better choices for products and services, and better products and services for our consumers.

Most developed countries in the world already have an entity like AFTA which prevents consumer abuse. Now the citizens of Aruba can also be proud and happy that our island also has its fair trade authority in AFTA, according to Wever.

As minister of Economic Affairs, Wever indicated that he will be the person in charge of managing AFTA, but AFTA is an independent body based on law, and is in charge of implementation and supervision of the fair trade authority law.

“We all know that Aruba is going through financial difficulty”, Wever said. “But even so, the government of Aruba saw the importance of AFTA and decided to allocate funds to make this a reality.” He also highlighted “the important role of the Netherlands in this process”, because the Nether-

lands approved the project and allocated funds – Afl. 620,000 – for the implementation of AFTA, and also made available for Aruba an expert on fair trade, Mr. Albert Scholten.

Mr. Scholten will be in charge of implementing AFTA and guiding the local professionals to set up AFTA.

Mr. Scholten has a lot of experience in fair trade, both in the Netherlands and in Curaçao, “and I think we are lucky to have the professional support of Mr. Scholten”, according to Wever.

Wever said that since 2019, the Department of Economic Affairs travelled to the Netherlands to visit the fair trade authority there, to find out if introduction of a similar law in Aruba would benefit our economy. The result of this showed that the fair trade law will have benefits for the local economy, will promote investment through fair, free and limitless competition for every local enterprise. “So after a long journey, the law was also approved in the Parlamento of Aruba”, Wever added.

“Recently, as part of the economic reforms which form part of the Country Package [terms and conditions agreed with the Netherlands in exchange for financial support during the Covid-19 pandemic], Aruba managed that since 2021 this project was a priority, which allowed us to accelerate the implementation of AFTA.”

Wever introduced the team leading AFTA, Mr. Albert Scholten, Mrs. Amanda Maduro and Mrs. Carondina Leijdekkers.

Mr. Scholten gave a detailed presentation on AFTA. He highlighted that AFTA will bring a lot of benefits to the consumer, enterprises and the economy, and that small and open economies do benefit from a body like AFTA. Scholten

explained that more than 125 countries have a fair trade authority, and this brings positive effects to the countries’ economies.








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Elliott Loonstra PLY and his coach Luciano Mazzeo attended the 2nd event of the World Para Taekwondo Grand Prix Series that took place in Paris, France on September 5th, 2022. The event was held at the Palais de Sports Marcel Cerdan and was attended by 28 countries from across 4 continents.

In this event only the top 12 athletes globally in each category were allowed to participate in the matches. Loonstra who is currently 10th in the world fought against Spajic from Serbia, who is currently 9th in the world. This made for an exciting match, because it was a fight not just for the semi-finals, but also for ranking. Elliott Loonstra PLY did his best, but the match ended in favor of the Serbian. Elliott Loonstra PLY did

a great job during this event in Paris finishing in 5th place, an improvement from the first event from the series in Bulgaria where he finished 9th.

Elliott Loonstra PLY is currently in Brazil for another tournament in preparation for the 3rd event in the World Para Taekwondo Grand Prix Series, which will take place in Manchester, England in October. Elliott Loonstra PLY took 5th place the last time he was in Manchester and he and his team are looking for podium in the upcoming competition. Elliott Loonstra PLY and his team would like to thank CEMEDAR, BodyZone Fitness and Roro Fitness for all the help they have provided during these last months helping him move towards his goals. □



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## History of fishing in Aruba

**ORANJESTAD —** Fishing has been a family tradition for ages in Aruba. Our ancestors used to fish for a living. Even though nowadays you don't see them often we still have some passionate fishermen on the island that go out every day in search for fish to feed their families and serve our local market. One of these fishermen is Gregory Wernet.

The so-called Continental Bank between Aruba and the opposite coast reaches a depth of about 650 feet. The sea is very rich in fish here. Since the time of the indigenous native people fish and other sea creatures such as turtles, octopus squids, conch and many type of crustaceans have formed a means of subsistence for the native Aruban inhabitants. Especially along the west coast of the island where the fishing grounds are settlements of fishermen. Until the arrival of the oil -industry Aruban fishermen could supply Aruba's wants.

As a source of income, however, fishing did not amount too much. In the beginning of the 1900's approximately 160 people earn their living



in this branch of this industry. Rancho, which stands for a shed, nowadays east Oranjestad, was the head quarter and remains the fishermen's settlement. Savaneta, Noord, Santa Cruz all had their fishermen's villages. At a rough estimate there were about a hundred small fishing boats during that time.

The Arubans were mainly engaged in coastal fishing, using rowing-boats or small sailing-boats, and lines or

dragnets and canisters in shallow water. When fishing with deep-sea lines just over the bottom of the sea the boat is kept in place by means of a piece of rock serving as an anchor. The two most important species of fish by far caught in this manner are the pargo or red snappers and a variety of groupers like the mero, jeanpao and the wowo di boyo.

Cruising off the coast the Aruban fisherman patiently waits for a fish willing to snap at the bait on the drag-line, in nets and traps. Veritable giants are sometimes caught. Barracudas weigh from 9 to 44 pounds and measure from 3 to almost 7 feet. The king-fish has a weight from 22 to 44 pounds; the moclat may tip the scales at 155, whilst garfish, having a length of nine feet, weigh over 132 pounds.

Most fish caught is used for their own consumption, to feed their families and some are being sold in the market to local restaurants.

### Fisherman Gregory Wernet

Gregory Wernet is a well-known fisherman from Santa Cruz. His father taught him fishing when he was a small child. Gregory has two sons, Jordan and Jordanny, which he taught fishing too, when they were only 3 years old and he takes them fishing with him. Fishing has been a fam-

ily tradition for quite a long time and even his grandson Willvion of 7 years old is following his grandfather steps. This is the sixth generation of fishermen in their family. They go deep sea fishing. There they catch red snapper, grouper and amberjack. They usually fish for 15 hours a day, but now due to the covid-19 measurements they go fishing from 5 in the morning until 8 o'clock at night or even

sometimes from 8 at night till 5 in the morning. The day before they prepare all their fishing tools such as the Lines, lures, spears, and load their boat with fishing reels, batteries, fill the gasoline tank, lights and some food and beverages. For bait he uses sardines, squid and the small fish known in Aruba as piskechi. The have two boats they use for fishing. 'Virgen del Valle' which is parked at the pier by the Seaport and 'Padrot' which they have at home. The fish they catch they take home to their families and they also sell it to their clients. Gregory is proud to be a fisherman. It is a honest and humble job but with it he is able to feed his family even during hard times. It is a very dangerous job and you have to spend many hours on the sea, waiting patiently and risking your life while fighting a big fish and big waves but the adrenaline it brings with it but also just sitting there listening to the sound of the waves and enjoying the marvelous view that nature has to offer is all worth it. □

Source: Etnia Nativa





## Prime minister met with Kelly family regarding land around Ayo Ayo Rock Formation will be brought back to its original glory

ORANJESTAD – Last Wednesday, 14th of September, prime minister of Aruba, Mrs. Evelyn Wever-Croes met with the Kelly family, who are owners of some plots of land around the Ayo Rock Formation. Present at the meeting was also the Department of Public Works (DOW) and the Department of Infrastructure and Planning (DIP).

The government of Aruba some time ago made the decision to reestablish the Sero di Ayo (Ayo

Hill), Ayo Rock Formation, back to its original glory. It is an area with a lot of positive characteristics. We know this area for the Barancanan di Ayo, but it also has a very interesting story from the time of the native indians. In the past, this specific area was a Botanical Garden, keeping the soil very fertile around the Sero di Ayo.

The intention is to bring Ayo back to its original form and make it a bigger attraction, both for tour-



ists as well as the local population, and also to provide information on the history of Ayo so that every citizen of our country can know this, and so that our visitors can also receive the knowledge regarding our beautiful and interesting history of Ayo.

The Kelly family is the owners of the properties around the Sero di Ayo. The government met with representatives of the family to see how to reach an agreement in order

to make the area more beautiful and attractive so that each citizen of our country can be proud of it, while also giving recognition and honor to the Kelly family.

"We had a very good meeting and we will continue holding meetings. Soon we will publish and share the plans that we have to bring Ayo back to its original glory, for it to become a jewel, the pride of every Aruban", prime minister Wever-Croes said.

## Aruba's Department of Aviation preparing to become leader of aviation in the Caribbean

ORANJESTAD – During the past week, Aruba received a team of experts from ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) to provide assistance to Aruba's Department of Civil Aviation (Directie Luchtvaart Aruba) for an evaluation of the current laws and processes of the department.

This was done in the context of the technical as-

sistance that ICAO offers under the Systemic Assistance Programme (SAP). This assistance is possible thanks to efforts made last February, where a delegation from Aruba, consisting of minister of Transport, Mr. Ursell Arends, representatives of Directie Luchtvaart Mr. Edwin Kelly and Mr. Anthony Kirchner travelled to Mexico to meet with senior executives of ICAO. During

this trip, Arends together with regional director of ICAO, Mr. Cintron signed the intention of commitment to implement the abovementioned program, which was already in progress.

This was a trip during which the delegation of Aruba had to make a big effort to defend the right of Aruba to continue benefit-

ting from civil aviation. No country has a right for airplanes to take off or land, this is a privilege awarded to those who comply with international rules of civil aviation.

It must be noted that currently Aruba is in compliance with a big portion of international treaties thanks to efforts of the professionals at Directie Luchtvaart and other important stakeholders like ANSA, the airport and the meteorological department, but even so, it's not in compliance with all of them, according to a press release. It is regrettable because despite all their efforts the past few years, they have fallen short because of lack of support and political commitment for matters regarding aviation. As a consequence of this, Aruba cannot be a regional leader, a reality that was also expressed by ICAO executives during a presentation given to the delegation of Aruba.

With the team from ICAO in Aruba, Directie Luchtvaart fulfilled its commitment to do everything in its power to implement processes to improve compliance with international aviation standards. All of this falls under preparations for an audit that is extremely important for Aruba, seeing that it will elevate the level of aviation safety in Aruba, which has a direct impact on our only economic pillar, which is tourism, as well as our quality of life, seeing as we import most of our products. The official audit is programmed to take place next year.

Minister Arends is pleased with the way the process is going and is extremely proud of our local professionals who showed willingness to work with the ICAO team to make Aruba a leader aviation in the Caribbean.





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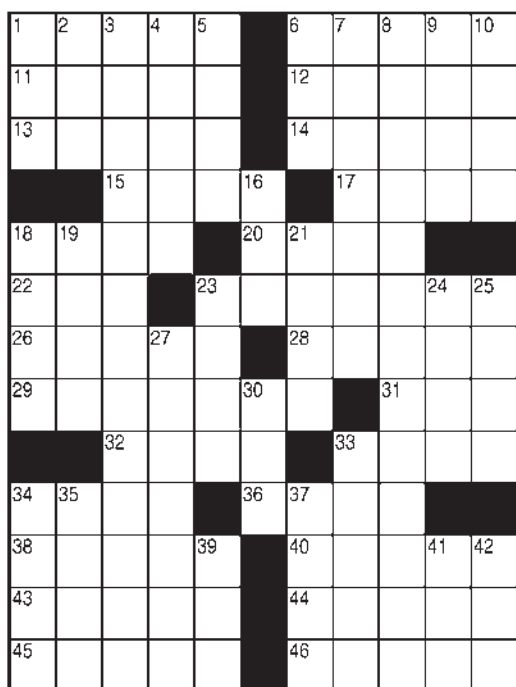
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONLY IN OUR DREAMS ARE WE FREE. THE REST OF THE TIME WE NEED WAGES. — TERRY PRATCHETT

## 4 non-investment questions to ask an adviser before retiring

By KATE ASHFORD Nerd-Wallet

Using a financial adviser for your investment needs is 100% on brand, but what about the other parts of your retirement life? For example, a third of people ages 64 and up have a financial adviser, but only 2% of them asked their adviser to help with their Medicare choices, according to a July 2022 report from health care consulting firm Sage Growth Partners. But Medicare and other non-portfolio topics like travel and long-term care can affect your finances. "We are actively bringing these ideas to our clients, but there are still plenty of advisers out there that are not," says Crystal Cox, a certified financial planner in Madison, Wisconsin. "They're still focused just on the investments and the portfolio."

Here are some questions to ask at your next meeting.

### 1. WHAT RETIREMENT DECISIONS DO I NEED TO THINK ABOUT?

Your life in retirement may not continue as it has in the past. Do you plan to travel? Do you intend to move to a different state or downsize? How often will you want to buy a new vehicle?

"Most people just think, 'I need a certain amount of money to live on,'" says Daniel Lash, a CFP in Vienna, Virginia. "What about all the ancillary things that come along with living? All the things you want to do?" Mapping your retirement plans can help you and your adviser pinpoint when and how you'll need cash. "Do you have an idea of where you're going to move, and what does real estate look like in that general area?" Lash says. "They've thought about retiring, not 'What am I going to do when I retire?'"

### 2. WHAT SHOULD I KNOW ABOUT MEDICARE?

Although you generally can't sign up for Medicare until you're closer to 65 years old, your income in the years beforehand will affect what you pay



In this June 15, 2018, file photo, cash is fanned out from a wallet in North Andover, Mass.

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for coverage. Each year, both Medicare Part B and Medicare Part D base their premiums on your reported modified adjusted gross income from two years prior. So if you filed individually making more than \$91,000, or filed jointly making more than \$182,000, you'll pay additional amounts each month.

"Because there's a look-back on earnings for Medicare expenditures, we'll adjust plans accordingly, because they might be paying considerably more the first couple of years in retirement," Lash says. It's also wise to consider guidance on Medicare choices in general, because you sometimes can't change coverage later if your health situation shifts and Medicare is complicated.

"We do an annual meeting with somebody that specializes in Medicare," Lash says. "All clients are invited to attend."

### 3. CAN I AFFORD TO SELF-INSURE FOR LONG-TERM CARE?

A person turning 65 now has about a 70% chance of needing some kind of long-term care, and costs are steep: It's \$54,000 a year for an assisted living facility and nearly \$95,000 for a shared room in a nursing home, according to insurance company Genworth's 2021 Cost of Care Survey.

"Some people are well enough off that they're comfortable self-insuring," says Kevin Brady, a CFP in

New York City.

"Others have more limited assets."

No matter what is the case, it's crucial to discuss potential costs and whether you have the savings to manage them. If you don't, you'll need to run the numbers on products like long-term care insurance or a hybrid policy that combines permanent life insurance with a long-term care rider.

"We're always working with an expert to do projections and see what makes sense," Brady says.

### 4. DO I HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO HAVE SOME FUN?

A successful retirement isn't always about the tangibles. For many, it's a time to realize dreams of travel and other experiences, but spending too frugally can get in the way.

"Often clients are overly conservative for fear of running out of money, but in the process they short-change the retirement experience," says Kevin Lum, a CFP in Los Angeles. "By the time they realize their abundance, they're too old to spend it."

Talk to your adviser about your big-ticket wishes and whether you have enough money to splash out a little before you settle into quieter spending.

Actual retirement spending looks more like a smile than a straight line, Lum says, with more spending at the beginning on things like travel and more spending at the end on long-term care needs. □



# New atlas of bird migration shows extraordinary journeys

By **CHRISTINA LARSON**  
AP Science Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A bay-breasted warbler weighs about the same as four pennies, but twice a year makes an extraordinary journey. The tiny songbird flies nearly 4,000 miles (6,437 kilometers) between Canada's spruce forests and its wintering grounds in northern South America.

"Migratory birds are these little globetrotters," said Jill Deppe, the senior director of the migratory bird initiative at the National Audubon Society. A new online atlas of bird migration, published on Thursday, draws from an unprecedented number of scientific and community data sources to illustrate the routes of about 450 bird species in the Americas, including the warblers.

The Bird Migration Explorer mapping tool, available free to the public, is an ongoing collaboration between 11 groups that collect and analyze data on bird movements, including the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center, the U.S. Geological Survey, Georgetown University, Colorado State University, and the National Audubon Society. For the first time, the site will bring together online data from hundreds of scientific studies that use GPS tags to track bird movements, as



Two bird watchers photograph thousands of snow geese at the Freezeout Lake Wildlife Management Area on March 24, 2017, outside Fairfield, Mont.

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well as more than 100 years of bird-banding data collected by USGS, community science observations entered into Cornell's eBird platform, genomic analysis of feathers to pinpoint bird origins, and other data.

"The past twenty years have seen a true renaissance in different technologies to track bird migrations around the world at scales that haven't been possible before," said Peter Marra, a bird migration expert at Georgetown University who collaborated on the project.

The site allows a user to enter a species for instance, osprey and watch movements over the course of a year. For example, data from 378 tracked ospreys show up as yellow dots that move between coastal North America and South

America as a calendar bar scrolls through the months of the year. Or users can enter the city where they live and click elsewhere on the map for a partial list of birds that migrate between the two locations. For example, ospreys, bobolinks and at least 12 other species migrate between Washington, D.C. and Fonte Boa, Brazil. □



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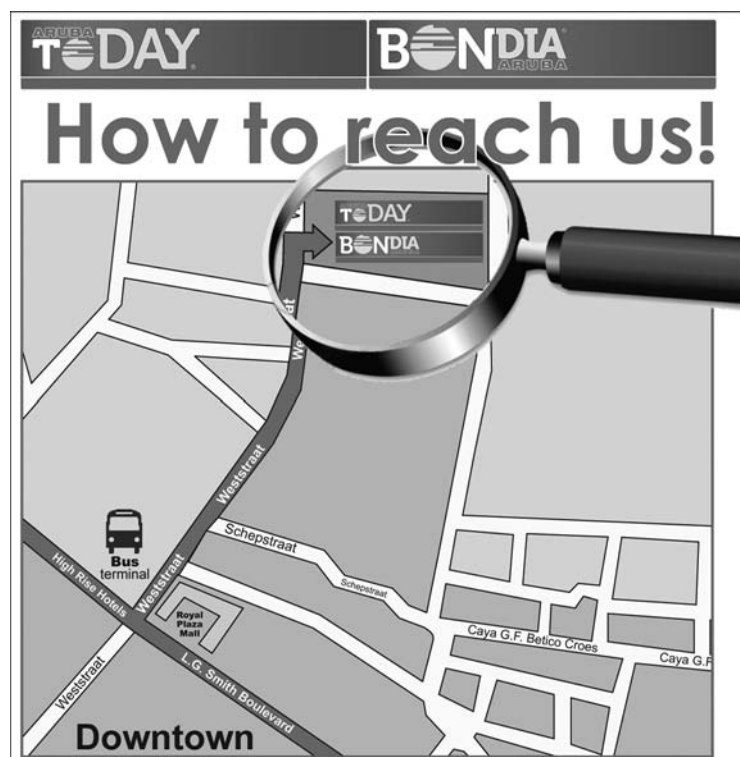
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# Booker T. Jones performs at Stax, ahead of milestone

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — Wearing a blue suit, black hat and multi-colored socks, master keyboardist Booker T. Jones leaned away from the Hammond B3 organ, tilted his head back and worked the keys and foot pedals as he played the funky and familiar hit "Green Onions" for a head-bobbing, toe-tapping crowd at the Stax Museum of American Soul Music.

The intimate performance by Jones and a tight back-up band Wednesday was part of an event at the Memphis, Tennessee, museum that previewed its yearlong 20th anniversary celebration planned for 2023.

Built on the site of the former Stax Records, the museum celebrates the influential soul music born from the studio where Otis Redding, Booker T. and the MGs, Isaac Hayes, the Staple Singers, Carla Thomas, Wilson Pickett, Sam & Dave and others recorded some of American popular music's most memorable songs.

"Right here in this space, you are on hallowed



**Booker T. Jones performs in "Studio A" at the Stax Museum's on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2022 in Memphis.**

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ground," said Pat Mitchell Worley, president and CEO of the Soulsville Foundation, which oversees the museum.

Jones' rousing renditions of "Hip Hugger," "Time is Tight," "Soul Limbo," and the 60-year-old "Green On-

ions" followed a video announcing events celebrating the museum's opening two decades ago. They include a year's worth of free field trips for students, a concert series featuring performances by national acts, and a mobile "pop-

up" vehicle that will take Stax music, merchandise and more to locations like Austin's SXSW, Nashville's Americana Fest and New Orleans' Essence Festival. A Memphis native, Jones, 77, said he feels fortunate to have been able to de-

velop his musical talent just a few blocks from his house, at Stax. Jones said he feels "an openness" when he walks into the Stax building. "I guess you can say that there are locations on the Earth, some more conducive to art than others," Jones told reporters before his performance. "This is a location that is conducive to art."

The museum is a top attraction in Memphis, where Graceland, Sun Studio, Beale Street and the Memphis Rock N' Soul Museum also treat tourists to the music created in the Mississippi River city.

Stax fostered a raw sound born from Black church music, the blues and rock 'n' roll. It featured tight rhythm sections, powerful horn players, and singers who could be sexy and soulful in one tune, loud and forceful in another.

Some of Stax's musicians grew up near the studio, which moved into the old Capitol Theatre in 1960. They called it "Soulsville U.S.A." — a name that stuck to the surrounding working class neighborhood, now called Soulsville. □

# CNN revamping morning show with Lemon, Harlow and Collins



**This combination of photos shows Poppy Harlow at the 11th annual CNN Heroes: An All-Star Tribute at the American Museum of Natural History in New York on Dec. 17, 2017, left, CNN news anchor Don Lemon at the 15th annual CNN Heroes All-Star Tribute at the American Museum of Natural History on New York on Dec. 12, 2021, center, and CNN White House correspondent Kaitlan Collins during a live shot in front of the White House in Washington on July 25, 2018.**

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — CNN is shaking up its morning lineup, saying Thursday that Don Lemon, Poppy Harlow and Kaitlan Collins will team up as hosts of a "reimagined" program that debuts later this year.

They will replace the current team of John Berman and Brianna Keilar at "New Day," which airs on the news network from 6 to 9 a.m. Eastern.

It's the first major programming move announced by new CNN Chairman Chris Licht, who has an exten-

sive background in morning television. He helped develop "Morning Joe" at MSNBC and also produced "CBS This Morning" in the early 2010s.

"There is no stronger combination of talent than Don, Poppy and Kaitlan to deliver on our promise of a game-changing morning news program," Licht said in a statement. "They are each uniquely intelligent, reliable and compelling. Together they have a rare and palpable chemistry." Much of the news Licht has made since starting his job in May has been subtractions, canceling the "Reliable Sources" media show and letting go host Brian Stelter, as well as parting ways with legal affairs reporter Jeffrey Toobin and White House correspondent John Harwood.

The morning show an-

nouncement also opens another hole in CNN's prime-time lineup, where Lemon has hosted the 10 p.m. weeknight hour. CNN still hasn't replaced Chris Cuomo at 9 p.m. after he was fired last December. Lemon said in a statement that his last eight years as a prime-time host have been an incredible ride, but that it's time to "shake things up." "I was honestly floored when Chris Licht asked me to do this and I'm honored by his belief in me," Lemon said. "It's going to be a thrill ride to take on this challenge with Poppy and Kaitlan."

"New Day" will get a new name, format and set in the revamp. CNN said those details, including the premiere date, will be announced later.

For Harlow, the change means getting up earlier.

She currently anchors the 9 to 11 a.m. hours on CNN, where she has worked since 2008.

Collins, 30, has had a meteoric rise at CNN. She joined the network in 2017 and was named the network's chief White House correspondent last year. She'll be leaving the White House, but unlike Lemon and Harlow, Collins was also named "chief correspondent" of the new morning show, meaning she'll often be reporting from news locations.

Mornings are particularly competitive in television news. Besides network offerings "Good Morning America" on ABC, the "Today" show on NBC and "CBS Mornings," cable competitors have well-established franchises with "Fox & Friends" and "Morning Joe." □



## White Sox pound 5 homers, rock Central-leading Guardians 8-2

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Elvis Andrus believes the Guardians will soon crumble. On Thursday, he did what he could to trigger a collapse. Andrus hit one of Chicago's five home runs off rookie Hunter Gaddis — and backed up a pregame swipe at the AL Central leaders — as the White Sox cut Cleveland's division lead to three with an 8-2 victory in a makeup game Thursday.

Andrus connected in the fifth inning off Gaddis (0-2), who became the first Cleveland pitcher to allow five homers in a game since Luis Tiant in 1969. On Wednesday, Andrus raised some eyebrows by telling reporters he expected the first-place Guardians "to crumble, the closer we get."

The White Sox, who have underperformed this season, inched up with 18 games left.

Andrus was not available following the game so he could get treatment. He and his teammates might have been sore after taking some big cuts against Gaddis.

A loss would have dropped Chicago five games behind Cleveland, which is why interim manager Miguel Cairo was so pleased with his team's performance after being shut out by Colorado a day earlier.

"It was a big one," Cairo said. "This is who we are. They had good at-bats, hit a couple homers. They



Chicago White Sox's Yoan Moncada (10) celebrates with Elvis Andrus after hitting a solo home run off Cleveland Guardians starting pitcher Hunter Gaddis during the third inning of a baseball game, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, in Cleveland.

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went up there and they were aggressive, so that's good to see the guys come back from yesterday and put some big numbers up there."

Gavin Sheets hit a two-run homer in the second to start Chicago's homer barrage against Gaddis, and Andrew Vaughn, Yoán Moncada and Yasmani Grandal joined Andrus by hitting shots off the right-hander.

Lance Lynn (7-5) limited the Guardians to two runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings. The right-hander is 5-0 with a 1.42 ERA in his last seven starts. Lynn's ERA since the All-Star break is 2.14 (16 runs in 67 2/3 innings).

Cleveland had its winning streak stopped at six as it began a run of nine straight games against the White Sox and Minnesota Twins, the club's two closest pursuers in one of baseball's only tight division races.

Before the game, Guardians president of baseball operations Chris Antonetti said he had heard about Andrus' comment but dismissed it as "outside noise." The White Sox made it a little louder for Cleveland. Sheets and Vaughn connected for consecutive homers in the second off the 24-year-old Gaddis, who was making his second major league start after the Guardians tweaked

their rotation.

Gaddis opened the inning by walking Eloy Jiménez and Sheets followed with his 13th homer, a shot into the seats in right that brought a shouting Andrus out of the dugout to high-five teammates along the rail.

Vaughn fouled off two pitches before making it 3-0 with his 16th homer of the season, which again sent Andrus into celebration. Moncada connected for his 10th homer in the third and Grandal hit No. 5 in the fourth before Andrus, who signed with Chicago on Aug. 19, made it 6-1 with his leadoff homer in the fifth.

"The pitches he really got hurt on, all of them were el-

evated, caught too much of the plate," Guardians manager Terry Francona said. "Guys learn quickly when they're here some of the mistakes go further and guys don't leave the zone as much. It's a learning process."

After Moncada doubled and scored on José Abreu's single, Francona pulled Gaddis, who is the third pitcher in team history to give up five homers.

"They just hit the ball well," Gaddis said. "Some of the pitches I wasn't even mad about where I put it. They just got the barrel to it, so props to them."

### HOMER HAPPY

Tiant gave up five homers on April 18, 1969, in Boston, where he would later pitch for eight seasons. Gary Bell also gave up five homers for Cleveland on April 29, 1962, against Minnesota.

### CLEMENTE'S DAY

Several Cleveland players along with first-base coach Sandy Alomar Jr. wore Roberto Clemente's No. 21 as baseball honored the late Hall of Fame outfielder, who died nearly 50 years ago.

Coincidentally, this was the 21st Roberto Clemente Day, which celebrates both his on-field excellence (15-time All-Star, four-time batting champion) and selflessness in the community. He died in a plane crash on his way to bringing emergency supplies to earthquake-ravaged Nicaragua.

## Rays make MLB history with all-Latin lineup on Clemente Day

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**TORONTO (AP)** — The Tampa Bay Rays made major league history on Thursday by starting nine Latin American players against the Toronto Blue Jays.

It happened as baseball celebrated Roberto Clemente Day, honoring the late Hall of Fame outfielder from Puerto Rico.

Third baseman Yandy Díaz and right fielder Randy Arozarena, who are both from Cuba, topped the lineup, followed by short-

stop Wander Franco, who is from the Dominican Republic, and first baseman Harold Ramírez, who is from Colombia.

The designated hitter was Manual Margot, who is from the Dominican Republic, followed by left fielder David Peralta, who is from Venezuela.

The second baseman was Isaac Paredes of Mexico, the catcher was René Pinto of Venezuela and center fielder Jose Siri of the Dominican Republic rounded out the batting

order.

All nine players, as well as base coaches Chris Prieto at first and Rodney Linares at third, wore No. 21 to honor Clemente, who played 18 seasons with Pittsburgh. Clemente won four NL batting titles and helped the Pirates win the World Series in 1960 and 1971. He won the NL MVP award in 1966.

Left-hander Shane Bieber, an American, was activated off the 15-day injured list before the game to start for the Rays. □



Tampa Bay Rays' Yandy Díaz reacts after hitting a three run home-run during the second inning of a baseball game against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022.

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# Roger Federer says he is retiring from pro tennis at age 41

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Roger Federer is retiring from professional tennis at age 41 after a series of knee operations, closing a career in which he won 20 Grand Slam titles, finished five seasons ranked No. 1 and helped create a golden era of men's tennis with rivals Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic.

Federer posted what he called a "bittersweet decision" via both a written statement and an audio clip on Thursday, less than two weeks after 23-time major champion Serena Williams played what is expected to be the last match of her career.

Combined, the exits by two of the greatest athletes in their sport's history represent a significant turning of the page.

"As many of you know, the past three years have presented me with challenges in the form of injuries and surgeries. I've worked hard to return to full competitive form," said Federer, who is home in Switzerland. "But I also know my body's capacities and limits, and its message to me lately has been clear."

Federer has not competed anywhere since Wimbledon in July 2021, and so, in that sense, his news is not all that surprising.

But he had appeared at an event marking the 100-year anniversary of Centre Court at the All England Club this July and said he hoped to return to play there "one more time."

He also had said he would return to tournament action in his home country at the Swiss Indoors in October.

In Thursday's announcement, Federer said his farewell event will be the Laver Cup in London next week. That is a team event run



Switzerland's Roger Federer waves during a 100 years of Centre Court celebration on day seven of the Wimbledon tennis championships in London, on July 3, 2022.

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by his management company.

"I knew a few weeks ago that his rehabilitation with his knee wasn't going as well as he had hoped. A few weeks after Wimbledon, he informed me that the knee was not reacting as well as it should and that he was thinking about figuring out a way to end his career," Tony Godsick, Federer's agent since 2005, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"I had suggested to him years ago that he should stop. Not many tennis players at his level push into their 40s. But he was always interested in challenging himself," Godsick said. "And at the end of the day, after 1,500-plus matches, the tires finally wore out. And

he's got things to do in his next stage."

Federer and his wife, Mirka — a tennis player, too; they met as athletes at an Olympics — have two sets of twins, girls who are 13 and boys who are 8.

Federer leaves the sport with a total of 103 tour-level titles on his substantial resume and 1,251 wins in singles matches, both second only to Jimmy Connors in the Open era, which began in 1968. Federer's records include being the oldest No. 1 in ATP rankings history — he returned to the top spot at 36 in 2018 — and most consecutive weeks there (his total weeks mark was eclipsed by Djokovic). The dominance Federer displayed at the height of his powers is unrivaled, in-

cluding reaching 10 consecutive Grand Slam finals, winning eight, from 2005-07, a run that also extended to 18 of 19 major finals into 2010.

In a sport where changes in surface and other conditions can make even the best players thrilled with a showing here or there into the second week of a Slam, Federer compiled streaks of 36 quarterfinals in a row and 23 semifinals in a row from 2004 to 2013.

"Roger Federer is a champion's champion. He has the most complete game of his generation and captured the hearts of sports fans around the world with an amazing quickness on the court and a powerful tennis mind," Hall of Famer Billie Jean King said. "He has had a historic career with memories that will live on and on."

When Federer won his first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon in 2003, the men's record for most major trophies was held by Pete Sampras, who had won his 14th at the U.S. Open the

year before in what turned out to be the last match of the American's career.

Federer would go on to blow way past that, ending up with 20 by winning eight championships at Wimbledon, six at the Australian Open, five at the U.S. Open and one at the French Open. His 2009 trophy at Roland Garros allowed Federer to complete a career Grand Slam.

His serving, forehand, footwork and attacking style will all be remembered. Also unforgettable were his matches against younger rivals Nadal, 36, and Djokovic, 35, who both equalled, then surpassed, Federer's Slam total and are still winning titles at the sport's four biggest tournaments.

"I wish this day would have never come," Nadal said. "It's a sad day for me personally and for sports people around the world.

I said it to you when we spoke and now it's here. It's been a pleasure but also an honor and privilege to share all these years with you, living so many amazing moments on and off the court."

Nadal now leads the men's major championship count with 22, one ahead of Djokovic.

"I was lucky enough to play so many epic matches that I will never forget," Federer said in Thursday's announcement.

Addressing his "competitors on the court" — although not by name — he wrote: "We pushed each other, and together we took tennis to new levels."

Federer's last match anywhere came on July 7, 2021, when he lost at Centre Court in the Wimbledon quarterfinals to Hubert Hurkacz 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-0.

Soon after, Federer had surgery to repair damage to his meniscus and cartilage in his right knee — his third operation on that knee in a span of 1 1/2 years.

"Tennis has treated me more generously than I ever would have dreamt," Federer said Thursday, "and now I must recognize when it is time to end my competitive career." □



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